NINE INDIANIANS IN YESTERDAY'S LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

Tarlton, Johnson, Biegler, McDowell, Wood, Dority, Goodrich, Alexander and Bowman.

FIVE MORE REGULAR ARMY AP-POINTMENTS DUE INDIANA.

Rigid Mental and Physical Examination Necessary Before the Issuance of Commissions.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALARMED

THINK A PARCELS POST SERVICE WILL INJURE THEM.

Postmaster General Smith of Opinion Their Fears Are Groundless-National Capital Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Among the appointments as lieutenants in the army announced by the War Department to-day were nine Indianians. All of them except one, Fred Alexander, of Noblesville, served in the Spanish-American war, and he has seen active service in the Philippines. Indiana appointees, with their volunteer service, are as follows:

tain One-hundred-and-fifty-eighth Indiana and first lieutenant Thirtieth United States Volunteer Infantry.

John S. Johnston, second lieutenant Onehundred-and-fifty-seventh Indiana and first lieutenant Forty-first United States Volun-

teer Infantry. George W. Biegler, of Terre Haute, captain One-hundred-and-fifty-ninth Indiana and captain Twenty-eighth United States

Volunteer Infantry. Quincy E. McDowell, captain One-hundred-and-fifty-ninth Indiana and first lieutenant Fortieth United States Volunteer

Infantry. Charles R. Wood, corporal One-hundredand-fifty-eighth Indiana and second lieutenant Thirty-ninth United States Volun-

teer Infantry. Charles E. Dority, second lieutenant Onehundred-and-sixty-first Indiana and second Infantry.

hundred-and-sixty-first Indiana and first unteer Infantry. Fred Alexander, of Noblesvile, commis-

sary sergeant Thirtieth United States Volunteer Infantry. Walter O. Bowman, corporal One-hundred-and-sixty-first Indiana and second

Heutenant Thirty-first United States Volunteer Infantry.

list, said Indiana should have fourteen among the Chinese, but among the foreignarmy appointments. Only nine were named ers as well. Carts, horses, mules and to-day, leaving five places unfilled, unless Rev. James L. Griffiths, from the Tenth | tion purposes; coolies have been made to congressional district, appointed chaplain | work for nothing, and even educated Chion March 30 last, counts as one. In that case there should have been four more seemed disappointed that the State's entire | released on proof that he was working for quota had not been named at the same the Americans. An employe of the British of those named to-day may fail to pass the | Hillier, manager of the bank, was stopped which they will be subjected, and which | The Chinese say there is intense feeling | kindly eye lighted up whenever the name that State and the same as to other States. | tions of the Germans against perfectly

The secretary of war to-day made public altogether the names of 558 men selected | nese, who have lost their all, to join rovfor first and second lieutenants under the reorganization bill. All of these men have had service either in the State or national volunteers or in the regular army. They have been ordered for examination, and, should they pass, they will be ap-

Lieutenant Tarlton was captain of Company H of the Second Regiment Indiana | Chuan Lin, with Liu Kun Yi and Chang National Guard before the Spanish-Ameri- | Chi Tung as coadjutors, to inquire fully incan war, and went into the federal service with his regiment as the One-hundred-andfifty-eighth Indiana. After the war he and welfare of the empire, and report the was commissioned lieutenant in the Thir- | matter to the Emperor, who, after returntieth Regiment of Volunteers that was or- ing to Peking and obtaining the approval ganized in August, 1809, and spent more of the dowager Empress to the suggested than a year in the Philippine islands with reforms, will issue rescripts in accordance his regiment, when it was mustered out, therewith, There were about 100 Indiana men in the regiment and five Indiana officers. He returned from the Philippines about three

DOMESTIC PARCELS POST.

Unnecessary Alarm Among Retail

Merchants in Small Towns. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The attention of Postmaster General Smith was called, to-day, to a petition which is being circulated among the retail merchants of the South and the minule West, addressed to the President, and urging him to do all in his power to prevent the establishment of a system of domestic parcels post. The petitioners deciare such a system would mean ruin to the retail merchants in small towns. The postmaster general's comment on the petition was that the petitioners are uncity for a domestic parcels post for packages weighing four pounds or less. The present laws permit the mailing of merchandise in any part of the United States to any other part of this country or Canada on packages weighing up to and including turned a deaf ear; and, on being pressed. four pounds. As the limit of weight for he offered to resign. Mr. Chamberlain, acparcels to be carried by mail is fixed by act of Congress, it cannot be amended by

Postoffice Department, denies the report | not advocate a coal tax, he new declines number of larger cities, and offering to has, however, agreed to give careful concarry first-class mail matter at about onehalf the rate fixed by law, cannot be interfered with. Congress has already settled or 9 pence on inferior coal, rising to 18 that question. He gives warning, there- pence on the best Welsh coal.

fore, that any company that attempts to perform such service in violation of the aw will be promptly dealt with.

Pauncefote and Hay Confer. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, was in conterence with Secretary Hay at the State Department to-day for an hour. The important subject of discussion was the canal project. It is doubtful whether Lord Pauncefote will be in Washington when trip, and he was anxious to be able, during his visit to London, to report to the British Foreign Office not only the exact situation here respecting the canal problem, but also on the prospects of the ratification of any convention that he might be able to frame ALL HAVE BEEN IN SERVICE in conjunction with Secretary Hay to re- ATTENDS A GRAND KOMMERS place the lost Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Secretary Hay has been at work ever since Congress adjourned trying to learn just what could be expected of the Senate in case he should submit another treaty to that body, but he has not yet succeeded.

Notes About Indianians.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The news of George M. Allen's death at Denver, while not unexpected was deeply regretted at the Postoffice Department and by his other friends in Washington. Nothing is known here of the funeral arrangements, but it is supposed the interment will be at Terre Haute.

The bond of John C. Scholl as postmaster at Henry River, Clark county, was approved and his commission issued to-day. Judge Hayden appears to be weaker today than yesterday and continues in an unconscious condition.

Indiana postmasters were appointed today as follows: Cambria, Clinton county, O. S. Reppert, vice S. A. Heisler, resigned; Cayuga, Vermilion county, Daniel Conaway, vice M. W. Coffin, resigned; McCameron, Martin county, I. N. Waggoner, vice H. B. Sanders, resigned.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Spanish War Claims Commission At

torneys-Griscom Sees Col. Hay. The secretary of the treasury to-day bought \$125,000 short-term 4 per cent, bonds of the church bells. at \$113.5632. He also purchased \$28,200 short fours at \$113.5578.

The mosquito fleet have arrived at Cavite. The four vessels will patrol the coasts of Luzon and the lower islands of the Philip-Charles S. Tarlton, of Indianapolis, cap- pine group. The torpedo boat McKee has left Newport for London. The War Department has published re-

ports from the commanding officers of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 4.)

ROBBERS KILLED

MAJ. BROWNING'S BODY RECOVERED

BY INTERNATIONAL FORCE.

Germans Soldiers Are Making a Bad Record-Harshness Drives Many Chinese Into Outlawry.

PEKING, April 24.-The international detachment of 800 men under Colonel Radlieutenant Fourth United States Volunteer | ford, which left Shan-Hai-Kwan to punish the force of Boxers and robbers that re-George T. Goodrich, first lieutenant Onecently attacked the Indian troops, killing other persons. His Majesty, the crown Major Browning, met the enemy in force, prince and the suite subsequently joined lieutenant Thirty-second United States Vol- killing fifty. Of the international detach- in a procession to the gate of the university ment six British, two Japanese and one Frenchman was killed. The enemy fled into the mountains, but will be closely pursued. The body of Major Browning was recovered.

The Germans have been ordered back from the Poa-Ting-Fu expedition. Their behavior for the last week or so has caused Senator Fairbanks, after looking over the great indignation in Peking, not only ponies have been impressed for transportanamen have been impressed. A contractor names in the Indiana list. The senator was impressed while at work, and was only time. There is a chance that one or more legation had a similar experience. Mr. rigid mental and physical examination to and made to prove his ownership of a cart. they must pass before receiving commis- throughout the province against foreigners, sions. Any vacancies thus occurring among largely because of the harsh treatment the the Indiana appointees will be, it is as- | Chinese have received from the Germans. sumed, filled by new appointments from They also assert that the needless expediquiet communities have caused many Chi-

> ing bands of robbers. Chinese Reform Commission. SHANGHAI, April 24.—An imperial decree has been issued appointing a board consisting of Prince Ching and Prince Li Hung Chang, the Chinese plenipotentiaries, Yang Lu, Lun Kang, Wang Wen Shoa and Lu to the questions of reforms, to select those most feasible and important for the safety

Guns and Ammunition Found. TIEN-TSIN, April 24.-The British have discovered nineteen Krupp field guns, with a quantity of ammunition, buried in the vicinity of Shan-Hai-Kwan.

TROUBLE IN CABINET.

Salisbury's Advisers Not in Harmony on the Tax Question.

LONDON, April 25.-The date of Lord Salisbury's return to London, from the Riviera, is still problematical, and the rumors of Cabinet trouble over the budget are assuming great consistency in the lobbies of Parliament. According to the Daily Mail, the framing of the budget caused much discussion. Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, wanted the whole cost of the war raised on the credit of the South African colonies and had schemes of his own for providing the interest of the loan and increase of the normal expenditure. To these schemes, however, with the exception of the coal duty, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach cording to the Daily Mail, favored the resignation, but Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour strongly opposed it. Now it is said Assistant Attorney General Tyner, of the | that, although Sir Michael Hicks-Beach did | from Omaha that he had decided that a to drop it, thinking his reputation would messenger company, doing business in a suffer, now that he is committed to it. He sideration to the alternate proposal to substitute an ad valorem duty on a basis of 8

Secretary Hay returns from his Western Listens to an Address by the Rector of the University, Who Also Taught His Majesty.

AND MAKES A SPEECH TO HIS "DEAR YOUNG COMRADES."

Recalls His Schoolboy Days and Paints a Picture of the Sunny Rhineland.

AND URGES HIS AUDITORS TO AL-WAYS WORK FOR GERMANIA.

Warns Against Vanity and Envy, and Predicts a Great Future for the German People.

BONN, April 24.-Emperor William and Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here this morning to attend the crown prince's matriculation at the university They drove to the Schaumburg Palace amid the cheers of the populace and the ringing

The matriculation ceremony took place in the presence of a brilliant company of military officers, civil officials, university authorities and clergymen. Emperor William and the crown prince stood at a table on which was the roll of the university and the prince's card of membership. Prof. La Valette welcomed the Emperor and re- Michigan Flyer of the C., H. & ferred to the year his Majesty spent at Bonn and the brilliancy with which he nad fulfilled the bright hopes of which he had given promise as a youth. The strong arm of the Emperor, said Rector La Valette, secured Germany's frontiers, and the German flag waved over all seas. Art, science, trade and commerce flourished under the wise protection of their general Emperor. Just as the Emperor, as a student, had won the hearts of all, so would the crown prince soon learn how truly and warmly all hearts beat in unison with his. The crown prince then entered his name on the register and the rector grasped his hand and greeted him as the youngest member of the university, at the same time expressing the wish that he, like his father, would unite serious study with the buoyant spirits of youth. The rector concluded with calling for hochs for the Emperor, which were vigorously given. The Emperor shook hands with the rector and greeted several and left amidst the hochs of the towns-

people and students. SPEECH AT A KOMMERS. At the grand kommers given this evening in his honor Emperor William spoke

as follows: "For you, my dear young comrades, it is needless to dwell upon the feelings that stir my heart upon finding myself in dear Bonn again and among its students. There unrolls before my mind's eye a splendid and glittering picture, full of the sunshine of my happy contentment which filled the period of my stay here. There was joy in life, joy in people, old and young, and above all joy in the young German empire, which was then just gathering strength. The wish that fills my heart at working for an American quartermaster the present moment above all else is that a happy student's time may be granted my dear son, as once was mine. And how could that well be otherwise in this beautiful town of Bonn, so accustomed to the doings of buoyant youths? It is as if it were created for them by nature. Yet may the crown prince find here memories of his illustrious great-grandfather, whose of Bonn was mentioned. Of his grandfather, the noble prince consort and lifepanion of that glorified and qu woman who ever strove for peaceful and friendly relations between her people and ours, who, indeed, are both of Germanic stock, and of so many other noble German friends who here prepared for their later careers. But again, Bonn lies on the Rhine, and there grow our vines, there even the old castles and the torn sack of the past, and there is Father Rhine, with his enchantment. These must all influence the crown prince and yourselves, and when the goblet gayly passes and merry song resounds then must your spirits, full of buoyant German youths. May the source whence you draw that joy be the goldest sap of the vine and deep and enduring as Father Rhine. When we look around the sunny Rhineland, our history rises before us in tangible form. You must rejoice at being young Germans as you traverse the country from Aix-la-Chapelle Germany's time of splendor, under Chief Barbarrosa. Yet why did all that splendor come to naught? Because the old empire OLDEN TIME WEAKNESS.

"The universal idea of the old Roman kingdom did not permit the German nation to develop in the German national sense, therefore Barbarrosa's splendor had to fade and the excellence of the old empire had to cease, because it was hindered by its universalism from Christianity into groundwork for the new structure of state. These, coming into conflict with the Emperor and the empire, internal peace was ost to the everweakening empire. fortunately, above this phase of developten the portentious words of Tacitus, who | tal. knew Germania so well: 'Propter Anvi

"The princes envied the emperors their powers, as they once did Arminius in spite of his victory. The nobility envied the towns which had become rich, and the peasants envied the nobility. What unhappy results and heavy misfortunes has our gear, beautiful Germany suffered-propter Anvindiam. The banks of the Rhine can tell you something of that.

Then, turning to the task that God gave Emperor William, to weld the nation together, the Emperor continued: "The empire now stands before you. May

ey and grateful delight fill you, and may firm and manly resolve keep your hearts aglow. Work for Germania. The future waits you and will need your strength not to squander in cosmopolitan dreams or one-sided party tendencies, but to foster the stability of national thought and ideals which the German race, by God's grace, has been permitted to bring forth, from Boniface and Walther von der Vogelweide to Goethe and Schiller. They have become a light and a blessing to all mankind; they verked 'universal' and were never in themselves strictly exclusive Germans. We need such men now more than ever. May you all strive to become such men. shall that be possible? Who shall help you? One-only He whose name we all bear, and Savior plant in your moral earnest- were badly injured.

ness, that your impulses may ever be pure and your aims ever sublime. Then you will be armed against all temptations; also and your aims ever sublime. Then you will be armed against all temptations; also above vanity and envy. Then you may sing and say: 'We Germans fear God, but nothing else in the world.' Then we shall endure in the world, strong, spreading civilization, and I shall close my eyes in peace. If I see such a generation growing up and WILHELM WITNESSES THE CROWN rallied around my son, then 'Germany, Ger-many above all.' In this assurance I cry, 'Long live the University of Bonn.'" The A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

toast was drank amid prolonged applause The Crown Prince was subsequently enrolled as a member of the students' corps known as the "Borussia," a very exclusive and expensive corps, which has its own sumptuous clubhouse and possesses the identical armchair in which Beethoven died. At present this corps consists of only eight members, most of them princes, but it is expected that many others will be attracted now that the Crown Prince has ACTED

Emperor William has a beautiful castle at Brunn, near Bonn, but it has been decided that the Crown Prince shall reside BEGAN SHOOTING WITH A REVOLin a modest villa in town.

SEARCHING FOR A KING.

Rightful Heir to the Throne of Servia May Be in America.

KANSAS CITY, April 24.-Eugene Schuyler, a former attache of the United DISCUSSES HIS GREAT TASK States embassy at Constantinople, but now AFFRAY a well-known New York attorney, was here to-day on his way to Dodge City, Kan., where he hopes to find Andree Boyne de Lasar, the rightful heir to the throne of Servia, according to Mr. Schuyler's statement. August Boyne, father of Andree Boyne de Lasar, came to the United States ir. 1848 and engaged in farming in Minnesota. Several years ago he left his wife and three sons and returned to Servia to perfect his royal claim. His family never heard of him again, and subsequent developments tend to prove that he died in Servia. Mr. Schuyler says that he has traced the family to a farm near Dodge City, Kan., and that the right of the oldest son to the Servian throne cannot be disputed.

SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR.

Wrecked at a Dangerous Place Near Dayton.

TWO OF THE CREW KILLED

ENGINEER DOOLIN AND FIREMAN M'ELROY, OF LIMA, MANGLED.

Eleven Persons Injured, a Few Se- Lewiston, are believed to be fatally injured. riously-Marvelous Escape of Cars on the Bank of the River.

DAYTON, O., April 24 .- One of the worst wrecks in a long period on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad occurred at 6:15 o'clock to-night, four miles northeast of this city, in a heavy bend of the Miami river and at the very worst point for assistance to reach the sufferers from the beaten lines of travel. Two men were killed and eleven injured.

-The Dead .-PATRICK DOOLIN, engineer, Lima, O. RAYMOND M'ELROY, fireman, Lima, O. -The Injured .-

FRANK WEAVER, brakeman, Cincinnati, married, left arm crushed and otherwise seriously hurt. GEORGE THOMPSON, baggagemaster, Cincinnati, married, abdominal injuries,

FRED COLES, Sydney, O., a passenger, seriously hurt about the head. PHIL BROWN, Detroit, cut about arms | workmen.

R. W. SHERMAN, Pontiac, Mich., slight-JOHN LEHMAN, Hamilton, O., head, face and hands cut by broken glass. ELLSWORTH HOLDEN, Dayton, cut

H. E. WILLIAMS, porter of parlor car, | dodged behind boxes and benches until they | Cincinnati, left shoulder wrenched. FRANK COLES, Sydney, O., head, face and hands cut.

W. A. CLARK, Covington, Ky., sprained Dayton, cut about hands and face.

is due in Dayton at 6:20, and she was going at record speed of, perhaps, seventy miles an hour. At the point where the accident occurred the river makes a great sweeping bend, running with the tracks. On the river side is a precipitous bank, possibly twentyfive feet high, and on the other the shelf of the hill. Right in the depth of the curve but remained partly conscious. He saw one of the small truck wheels of the engine broke, throwing the great machine into the bank, the tender switching outward over to Mayence, that is, from Charlemagne to the river edge. The impact of the vestibuled train behind, consisting of baggage, smoker, day coach and parlor car, carried was not founded upon a strong national | the two first cars at a flying tangent over the river, where they hung in the air, while the coach and parlor car careened outward at a menacing angle. The engine was turned completely about, the pilot facing the train. Engineer Doolin and Fireman McElroy were killed instantly. The day der its forward trucks the body of the enhurled outward. The body of the fireman was brough to Dayton with the relief out from this city, and on its return the ment of the German people must be writ- injured were sent to St. Elizabeth Hospi-

VICTIMS OF WRECKERS.

Railway Fireman Killed, Engineer and Others Injured.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24.-The International Southern-Great Northern pas- antly, shook hands and then turned as if to Davenport, sixteen miles north of here, by in Brainerd's hand and determined to over- tions, and it is hoped that the United States supposed robbers, who threw the switch, power him. As Mr. Frith attempted to will also take measures." The Daily leged bandits. Engineer Patrick Monahan | the attack with the revolver leveled at the | ible.' was mortally injured, and Fireman F. W. deputy. A struggle followed and the re-Hicks killed, both of San Antonio. Attor- volver was discharged, the bullet grazing ney C. A. Goethe, of San Antonio; E. D. the officer's side. Then another officer Keylick and E. B. Stanley, railway mail clubbed Brainerd into submission and he cierks, of San Antonio, and Miss M. Moran. of Killen, Tex., were bruised and cut.

Engineer Killed, Others Injured. CAMBRIDGE, O., April 24 .- A car on a

Pennsylvania coal train jumped the track completely demolishing the building. Engineer Fred Johns, of the B. & O., of New-

ably Fatally Injured Two Others and Attempted to Shoot Another.

ON INSANE IMPULSE

VER WITHOUT WARNING.

Finally Overcome by a Deputy Marshal, Whose Side Was Grazed by a Bullet During the Struggle.

CHICAGO POLICEMAN SHOT TWICE BY A RELEASED PRISONER.

Fifty Bullets Sent Flying After the Latter and He Finally Dropped with Five Wounds-Other Crimes.

PORTLAND, Me., April 24.-One of the cupied by the New England Telephone Comalmost twenty years. For some unknown men, he whipped out a thirty-eight-caliber revolver and opened fire on the party around him. He was evidently an expert marksman, for in a brief space of time h killed one man outright, fatally wounded another man, and probably fatally wounded two others. Then he made an attempt to kill Deputy Marshal W. A. Frith, when the officer tried to place him under arrest.

The man who was killed outright was l H. Farnham, of Boston, the electrical engineer of the New England Telephone Company. Earle Buxton, another victim, died in the hospital to-night. Elmer Z. Lane, of Mechanic Falls, and James Wadsworth, of The only charitable motive that can be assigned for the crime is insanity, yet neither before nor after the tragedy did Brainerd exhibit any marked evidence of mental derangement. The men in the tragedy were employes of the telephone company and, excepting Mr. Farnham, were engaged in installing a new exchange system on the upper floor of the building. There were fourteen men in the crew and Brainerd had charge of the work, Mr. Farnham having general oversight.

This morning the men went to work as usual. Just before 2 o'clock this afternoon Farnham and Brainerd walked over to one corner of the room, where a carpenter was instructions and then he and Farnham They passed down by the long switchboard in Cape Colony. The newspapers had not report of a revolver rang out. The work- ing on. Respectable people were commit-Brainerd standing over him, revolver in hand. Brainerd then opened fire on the other

TRIED TO DODGE BULLETS. in the floor, but they were unable to squeeze themselves through and were then obliged sent to jail. The fruits of this policy would to take a chance at dodging bullets as they be bitter, as the memory of these insults ran for the stairway. Some of the men burned the hearts of the people. had a chance to escape, but three of them | punishment of the Dutch under military were unable to reach a place of When Brainerd shot Farnham, Lane and and employes. He mentioned an instance Wadsworth were working together direct- of a "cheeky girl" being fined for saying A. J. FIORINI, deputy state fire marshal, ly across the room and before they could things against the town guards. Martia make the slightest move Brainerd turned law and the censorship throughout The train was the Michigan flyer, which his revolver on them and opened fire. Wads- Cape Colony prevented the people of Engworth fell to the floor and Lane, who was land from knowing the hardships of the not hit at this time, made a dash for

closet in a corner of the room. Buxton was standing at a bench near the head of the stairway and Brainerd, taking deliberate aim, sent a bullet straight through his body. Buxton fell to the floor save it was recognition that the people Brainerd come over to the head of the stairway and reload the revolver and then start towards the closet in which Lane had taken shelter. Brainerd went to that closet apparently with the deliberate intention of killing Lane, and, although he did not kill him instantly, he inflicted wounds which the physicians believe will prove fatal. Lane made a game fight for life, but fell twice wounded, while Buxton | the military authorities, through the Gov-

ran down stairs and was cared for. Brainerd then was alone on the fourth | dred or three hundred women and children floor with his three victims, but he immecoach stopped alongside the engine and un- diately started down to the operating room, food and shelter having been promised shouting "Send for the police!" Superingineer was found, while McElroy had been | tendent J. D. Stanford at this point ran | ity refused the request. into the hall and met Brainerd coming down the stairs, revolver in hand, frantically calling for the police. Stanford knew was extricated. A relief train was hurried Brainerd's revolver was loaded, but he barred the door to the crowded operating room and demanded that the man return

The morning at | go upstairs. The deputy saw the revolver | in Texas and elsewhere to take precau-Bloodhounds and officers are after the al- seize the weapon Brainerd turned and met | Chronicle refers to the report as "incredwas taken to the police station. He appeared excited and ugly and was kept handcuffed. His clothing was saturated with blood and he paced restlessly up and

Buxton died and Lane is barely alive. The at the May term of court.

police are making inquiry to determine if Brainerd has shown signs of insanity at

THE BABY IS HERS.

Italian Girl Confesses Attempt to Bury Her Child Alive.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Francesca Spinnelo, who is in jail at White Plains, N. Y., with Givio Buttacavalla, her uncle, the two having been arrested after an alleged Killed Two Men, One Instantly, Prob- attempt to bury a baby alive, made a confession to-day to Mrs. Jarvis, the jail matron. The girl said her uncle was the father of the child which she had borne. She said further that her uncle came to her home in New York and told her to take the baby and come with him for a waik. HIGH MARK PROBABLE TO-DAY He took her to Hastings, and when the ravine was reached he wanted to kill the baby with his hatchet, but she prevented this and begged that it be not harmed in BUSINESS MEN AND MANUFACTURthat manner. He finally relented and the baby was buried.

They had just begun to cover it up, when she heard a noise behind her, and, looking around, saw McEvery, the laborer who rescued the baby. She spoke to her uncle and they fled. After running a little distance she wanted to go back and get the baby, but her uncle threatened to kill her if she returned. She did not dare disobey him. She was glad, she said, the baby was IN A COURTROOM alive, and wished it were with her so she WATER UP TO THE TREE TOPS

TWO MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Policeman and His Assailant Probably Will Die-Sensational Affray.

CHICAGO, April 24.-Two men will die as the result of a shooting affray that occurred in the Harrison-street Police Courtroom | Cne Man Drowned-Suicide of a Womjust after the court had adjurned at noon. The wounded men are Policeman William Messenger and R. D. Houghtaling, who had been employed as motorman on the Lake-street Elevated Railway. He had been drinking, and had an altercation on the street with Messenger a short time bloodiest tragedies in the history of Port- | before the shooting. The policeman had land, in recent years, occurred this after- been appealed to by the two women, who noon on the fourth floor of the building oc- claimed Houghtaling had been following them. He was arrested, but was released, and after court adjourned pany. The principal actor in the affair was | he approached Messenger, drew a revolver George H. Brainerd, a foreman electrician, and fired twice. Messenger was struck by WHILE THE TRAIN WAS RUNNING | who has been employed by the company for | both bullets, but drew his own weapon, shot Houghtaling and fell unconscious. Other policemen began firing at Houghtalreason and without the slightest provoca- ing, who ran from the room, and fifty shots tion, while chatting with his fellow-work- were fired. Houghtaling dropped in the hall with five bullet wounds. Both were removed to the hospital, where, it is said, they will die.

Reprieve for "Black Jack" Ketchum. CLAYTON, N. M., April 24.-A message was received to-night through Governor from Huntington about heavy rains to-Otero, from President McKinley, granting hight in the southern and eastern parts of to Thomas Ketchum, alias "Black Jack," who was to have been hanged here on Friday, a reprieve until May 25, 1901. Ketchum was brought here, heavily manacled, in a (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 5.)

BOERS THE

AN AFRIKANDER DENOUNCES CON-DUCT OF THE BRITISH.

He Says Kitchener's Policy in South Africa Will Lend to Lasting Bitterness and Enmity.

LONDON, April 23 .- J. X. Merriman, the former treasurer of Cape Colony, and who is now a representative of the Afrikander bund in England, speaking at a meeting at work. Brainerd gave the carpenter a few of the League of Liberals to-day against aggression and militarism, said military law, walked away, talking in a friendly manner. the abnegation of all law, was established to the end, where they stopped. Then the heard of the treachery and espionage gothe government report indicating fair men saw Farnham fall to the floor with | ted on the evidence of natives alone. They were brought up and fined for harmless | valley. observations, called seditious, and the town guards harried them. These things created greater irritation and indignation Some attempted to escape through a hole | than actual violence. The press was deliberately stopped and four editors had been

> Mr. Merriman detailed instances of the · law, usually on the testimony of natives Dutch. As an Englishman, Mr. Merriman said he viewed the policy pursued in Cape Colony with the blackest dismay. If persisted in, South Africa was lost to the British empire. The only thing that could wanted self-government and were determined to have it. J. W. Sauer, the former commissioner of public works of Cape Colony, said the camps in which the Boer women and children were kept were guarded by sentries with loaded rifles and fixed more have been driven from their homes bayonets. A majority of the women had been placed in them against their will. Their homes had been burned and their possessions had been taken. He had asked street-car lines are compelled to transfer ernor of Cape Colony, to permit two huncamped at Port Elizabeth to be liberated. them by the town, but the military author-

Resolutions opposing annexation and

crown government were adopted. An "Incredible" Report.

LONDON, April 25 .- "It is rumored," says the Daily Chronicle, "that the British agent in New Orleans has discovered that "Go back! We will fix it with the po- Boer agents, employed as cattlemen, have lice!" he said, and Brainerd went back. A infected horses destined for South Africa telephone message had brought Deputy with glanders and other diseases. Hundreds of these animals are said to have deputy at the fourth floor met Brainerd, | died on the way to the Cape, while many who, with self-control, greeted him pleas- on their arrival had to be destroyed. The

KANSAS "MARTYRS."

Irs. Nation and Other Women Wil Pose as Victims of the Law.

WICHITA, Kan., April 24.-Mrs. Carrie Nation. Mrs. Lucie Wilhite, Mrs. Julia for any emergency and police have patrol In the meantime the surgeons had cared | Evans and Mrs. Lydia Muntz appeared befor the wounded. Wadsworth had bullets | fore Judge D. M. Dale, this morning, in the through the left arm and the bowels. Lane | District Court and falled to give bond. They | of the flooded tenement houses, where ark, was instantly killed. The operator, F. ceived a bullet through the body. The men | jail and will remain there until a bond for away, who lived for our example and E. Hoke, and B. & O. Engineer Woodford were taken to the hospital and to-night \$500 for each is approved or until the trial

OHIO RIVER AT CINCINNATI WILL GO HIGHER THAN EXPECTED.

Stage at 6 o'Clock Last Night Was 57.5 Feet, and Rising at Rate

of One Inch an Hour.

ERS MUCH INCONVENIENCED.

People in the Lowlands on Both Sides of the River Driven from

Their Flooded Homes.

BOATS INSTEAD OF A HEARSE USED AT A FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

an-Sudden Increase in Rise

at Up-River Points.

CINCINNATI, April 24.-The flood outlook in the middle Ohio valley is not so encouraging to-night as expected. The pregicted limit of 58 feet will be passed here, and the estimated limit at other points will be more than has been estimated. It is also evident now that when the limit is reached in the middle Ohio valley it will be stationary for some time and the fall much slower than was anticipated, even if there is no second rise. This is attributed to rising waters in the Big Sandy, Muskingum and other tributaries above Cincinnati. All sorts of reports come from Catlettsburg to-night about rains in the Cumberland mountains of northeastern Kentucky, and West Virginia. At both of these places, as well as at Ashland, Ironton, Portsmouth and intermediate points, there is much un-

easiness reported to-night, and at some places they are preparing for the worst. The Weather Bureau map to-night shows rains prevailing in the East that may move westward into the Alleghenies and start another flood in the Ohio, while its lower tributaries began rising to-night. The change to-night starts near Huntington, ten miles above Catlettsburg, with the Big Sandy between them. Catlettsburg is 163 miles from Cincinnati. Estimates on previous conditions were based on the Onlo falling instead of rising to-night at Hunttington and Catlettsburg. It is falling above these points. It was stationary at Point Pleasant at 3 o'clock to-day, and then rising only one-half an inch per hour below Catlettsburg. The same rate was prevailing at Huntington, Ironton and Portsmouth, where it is rising much faster late to-night. After 3 p. m. to-day the rise at Cincinnati was only half an inch an hour until 6 p. m., and then it was rising at the rate of an inch an hour until 10 p. m., so that a stage of 58 feet came before midnight instead of afterward. With these fluctuations it is impossible to forecast conditions below Catlettsburg, even with

weather to-morrow throughout the Ohio SITUATION AT 6 P. M. At 6 o'clock to-night the stage of the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 57.5 feet, but after 3 p. m. until 6 the rate of rising was reduced from one inch per hour to almost one-half inch per hour. The stage at 6 o'clock was 7.5 feet above the danger line and the rate of rising indicated 58 feet before midnight. Estimates on the rise that is in sight up the river indicate

until to-morrow afternoon. Since it became evident that the stage would exceed 58 feet there is much stir and inconvenience here to-night, but there is not the usual anxiety, as it is evident the limit here will be reached before tomorrow night. The business men and manufacturers will suffer more than was expected, and many more families will be driven out of their homes along the Ohio to the south and along Mill creek valley on the west, and along the Little Miami on the east side, than were anticipated in the

earlier preparations. On the Kentucky side the interruption to mills, factories and business is not so great. but in proportion to the population, many than on the Ohio side. In the Taylor bottoms, between Newport and Bellevue, Ky., the water is up to the treetops and the their passengers for Bellevue and Dayton. Ky. The latter place is very largely inundated, and, owing to a swell in the Licking river, it is estimated that about a square mile of Newport is under water. The races on the Newport track are proceeding and will continue under sloppy conditions. Boats

are used in reaching the track. In Covington, Ky., the John Brenner brewery has suffered great loss by backwaters and some families in that locality have been driven from their homes. A house, occupied by Mary Barberi, was overturned, but the occupants were rescued. Another family, named McKnight, was also rescued, as was also a family named Mosa. People are sheltered in churches and public

buildings and none is destitute. In the suburb of Bromley, Ky., the Pleasant run bridge and the tollgate at one end of the bridge were swept away.

PARKS UNDER WATER. The Ludlow Lagoon, a summer resort on the Kentucky side, is under water, and the large icehouse in that locality has suffered very much. Concy Island, another summer resort on the Ohio side, east of Cincinnati, is under water, also Chester Park and the

large beer gardens on the west side, Mayor Fleischmann, Police Chief Deitsch and other Cincinnati officials made another tour of the flooded districts to-day, arranging for all necessary relief and all possible protection. Fire engines and hose carts have been placed on flatboats ready heats. The police assisted to-day at the funeral of John Griffin, colored, from one

boats had to be used. The street railways have adjusted some cars for use on the East and West sides for rapid transit across the flooded tracks